The Bloomfield Citizen.

WATSESSING AND FRANKLIN DIS-TRICT AFFAIRS.

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Watsessing.

Daniel Brady is back at his old post Ellor, Law and Smith's. Henry Carlock, Jr. has gone to Bur-

ton N. J. on a business trip. Hat sizing machines are being put up Bilor Bros. factory on Prospect street. Minson Vanness's two new houses on at street are rapidly approaching com-

doomfield hat-finishers who have working out of the district are re-

The trustees of the Watsessing Free heary have put up a new stove in the

H. Hinck is building 15 new houses the property that he recently purhard on Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. George Beane of Yon-

kers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Law of Myrtle avenue. Ellor Bro's, have presented two of their best made hats as prizes for the

target exeursion on November 14th. William Caldwell, John Lair and Thomas Moran will be back among the latters in Bloomfield district, next week. Herbert Griffith and Ed. Hayhurst brought home seven rabbits Tuesday, the went of their day's shooting and club-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman rethreed from their wedding tour Wednesday and are now comfortably domiciled

-John Krum, John Cooper and Matt Hochstuhl startled the birds and rabbits in the vicinity of Swinefield bridge, by heir presence there.

Samuel Taylor of Active Hose Company sustained severe injuries by falling white running to a fire last Sunday. He also lost, a valuable charm off his watch The trustees of the Lawrence street

M. E. church at a meeting held on Monday night, decided to repair the roof of the chapel, also to construct a sidewalk rom Orange street to the church. The chapel of the Lawrence street M.

E. church has recently been undergoing extensive alterations. The improvements have effected quite a pleasing transformation in the interior appearance of the

Every available seat was occupied luring the morning service in St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday. Bishop Starkey officiated. The rite of confirmation was administered to a class of eight, among them being Mr. and Mrc. Samuel Harvey, Miss May Harvey and Miss Flora Butter-Special song service was furnished by the choir under the leadership of Prof. Frank, assisted by Mrs. Lamont Stillwell, soprano of Bethel Presbyterian church, William Carlock, tenor, and D. A. Ferguson, baritone, both of Lawrence street M. E. church.

Franklin District.

Meadow street is being filled and graded along the line of St. Paul's church -A joint meeting of Prospect and Ash-

land hose companies will be held next -Franklen District Improvement Association held an important meeting on

Friday evening. -Hatters make as good hunters as

they do gardeners, and that is paying them a superlative compliment. John Krueger reads the newspaper

aloud for the entertainment of the boys in the Prospect hose company's rooms. John Gerling, of Prospect Hose Company, is at Morristown, making arrange-

ments for the target excursion on Novem-The machinery for the new kindling wood factory has arrived at Hobart's coal and wood yard, Glenwood avenue. James

D. Smith will have charge. Councilman Dave Wilson is on the road to glory. His election to the republical executive committee brings him another notch nearer the presidency.

-The happiest class of hunters that annually wage relentless war on rabbits, squirrels and birds are the hatters. I has been truly said by some man who ded a long time ago that "a hatter can

Edward Beecher, an orthodox memher of the G. O. P. is adverse to taking pendents from the labor party back into the fold. George Griffin was made to feel the effects of this uncompromising spirit at the township primary.

East Orange republicans are in a great state of jubilation over the nomination of Hine for sheriff. Nothing else is talked of there. East Orange is thoroughly republican and democrats are as scarce as mosquitoes in mid-winter.

Hunting here promises to be as good as usual and the woods will soon echo with the barking of dogs and the reports of guns. The rabbits are more numerous than they were last year and o casionally a partridge starts up from the bushes.

he congregation of Bethel Presbyterian church are making strenuous efforts towards realizing sufficient funds with which to erect a new church edifice. A musical and literary entertainment was held in Franklin school hall on Friday evening in aid of the project. A meeting of the trustees of the church has been called to meet at the residence of V. V. Dodd, Midland avenue, to-night, to perfect arrangements for holding a fair.

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missfonary society was held at Caldwell last week in the Presbyterian church. Many of those interested in this noble work were present. The morning was devoted to an address by R. P. Wilder, who is fitting himself for missionary work in India. The afternoon was particularly interesting to the ladies. Miss Noves of Canton, China, showed the dresses worn by Chinese women of rank. The ladies of Caldwell kept up their reputation for hospitality by furnishing an excellent lunch for the hungry delegates.

THE TURTLE AT HOME. How the Bahama Negroes Harvest the

Crop-Capture of a Prize. The green turtle of the metropolitan restaurant, when it does not come from the remnants of the roast veal and fried chicken of the day before, comes chiefly from the Bahamas and from Nassau, the only city of the Bahamas. They are harvested also in Cuba, Hayti and at many points on the southern coast, but in the Bahama Islands they seem to find the richest feeding grounds. Circuit Justice L. D. Powles, of Bahama Island, whose experience has been ample, telling how the amiable and luscious beast is

captured in his neighborhood, says: "These families who live in the out islands and do all the turtle fishing that is not done by the strictly business schooners and men from Nassau, have for a home a house whose walls are built of coral limestone, roughly plastered together and roofed with palmetto thatch. There are probably twelve or fourteen in the family, and they all live in one little room, pretty nearly bare of furniture. Nobody but papa and mamma rise to the dignity of a bed. The rest can sleep anywhere. When not asleep, nearly all their lives are spent out of doors. Behind the house is some big tree, where mother cooks and washes and father whacks her and the children by turns, unless, as occasionally happens, she is boss, and does the whacking herself. They have not much need of money, for they can grow oranges, bananas and other tropical fruits in plenty, with corn and sweet potatoes, and fish is to be had for the catching. But the out-islander stands sometimes in need of clothes and groceries, which have to be paid for. As turtles will either produce cash or its substitute, he occasionally goes off on a turtling expedition. After days of postponing and putting off, he finally pulls himself together, and off he goes, pressing all his family into the service. There is not much need to close up the house, for there are no robbers, and no probable intruder except the hogs, which don't count. Still he probably shuts it up, for 'de look of de ting,' for the darky is very punctillious about cer-

"The turtle beach may be many miles away, but most likely he has a boat, in which he manages to reach it in the course of a few hours. All the party have bare feet, but otherwise are dressed much the same as civilized people. External decency is one of those matters on which the Bahamian negro is most scru-

"Arrived at the turtle beach, he puts one of the boys in the boat and lets him row along it, while the rest of the party walk, keeping a sharp lookout for turtles. Sometimes the peach is ten miles long, and perhaps the party draw the whole of it blank, in which case they beach the boat and camp out for the night. Perhaps they have the luck to see a monster green turtle before they have measured half the distance. If the party is in luck and sights a monster female turtle of 500 pounds, laying her eggs in the hot sand. a little ahead, the party divides at once and the chattering ceases-silence is a necessary element of success. Onehalf of the party make for the water to cut off her retreat: the other half steal noiselessly up and turn her on her back -a tough job in the case of a turtle as big as 500 pounds. Once on her back she is helpless, and some of the other party go off in search of palmetto leaves or tough grass with which to tie her fins, while the others stand round and talk to her, jeering and making game of her forlorn condition, taking care, however, to give her mouth a wide berth, for she is still able to bite with considerable effect. When the others return they cut slits in her fins and tie them back tightly together. Thus secured, she is carried on board the boat and given in charge of the boy, while the land contingent start on their road rejoicing, in search of another victim. Before going on, though, they will lunch on the eggs their prisoner has left behind her. These eggs are a delicacy much prized in Nassau, but probably by the time they get there they will have gone bad, and it is only on rare occasions, when turtles are caught in New Providence or its immediate neighbor-

hood, that they are found in the market. "The eggs disposed of, the party moves on once more, and perhaps, just at the close of the day, catches a hawksbill, a good deal smaller in size, but quite as valuable, for this time the value is in the shell, not in the weight. This is a good day's work; the family row home contented, and place their turtles in a cool place to await the chance of a ship to carry them up to Nassau.'

Another way of catching turtles is the pegging of them in shoal water-that is, striking them with a grain or two pronged spear. This way is adopted by vessels engaged in the turtle fisheries, but it can only be used in the case of green turtles, as it damages the shell.

Besides the green turtles and hawkbills, there is another species called the lubberhead, which is of no practical use at all. The flesh of both the latter species is considered valueless, but the natives manage to make substantial

meals out of them all the same. Most of the turtles taken are females, for it is the females only that come ashore for the purpose of laying their eggs, the males remaining usually in much deeper water. The female is easily distinguished from the male by her tail, which is so short as to be absolutely nominal, while his usually averages six or eight inches in length.—New York Sun.

The Norfolk Dialect.

The natives of Norfolk speak in a singsong voice, with a rising inflection, which reaches its highest pitch on the last word of the sentence. I am assured by people learned in the Norfolk dialect that the vocabulary contains but little slang, and that many of the words that I used when a boy, and which sound so oddly now, are pure Saxon. Nevertheless, if you visit Norfolk you must be prepared to hear a rivulet called a "beck," a house flannel a "dwile." a pitcher a "gotch, a ditch a "holl," a small tub a "killer, a narrow lane a "loke," a small field a "pightle" and strong beer "nogg." You will be addressed on all sides as "How du you du, bor?" the last word being a contraction of neighbor. The braying of a donkey will sound no more melodious to your ears because it is called a "dickey," while a Norfolk girl is none the less attractive for being called

"mawther." A Norfolk man will "crowd" a barrow, not wheel it; while his little son will "jiffle" at church, not fidget. Spring lambs down there are "kedgey," not sprightly; while ducks enjoy themselves in a "swidge" instead of a puddle. The tart and juicy gooseberry becomes a "thape," and the ringdove a "dow;" the jackdaw a "cadder," the sea gull a "cob" and the snail a "dodman." The Norfolk people "mardle" instead of gossip; they are "slake," but not idle; they build "stuggy" when they build strongly. They "shuck" peas, "would "shug" (shake) a cocktail, if such a thing were known there, and "skink" (serve) out beer; while water just frozen is said to be "laid." The mist and fog which rise over the fen country is called "roke;" and if you failed to understand this very pure Saxon it is more than likely the honest Norfolkese would put you down as a little "shanney." or slightly crazy. -Home Journal.

Drinking Instead of Eating. Ber wagon drivers eat less and drink more than any class of people living." The speaker was a big brewer and knew what he was talking about. "Yes," he continued, "the wagon drivers drink beer so frequently and so continuously that they are almost constantly in a drowsy condition. They drink mechanically whether they want it or not, and I never knew one to refuse an invitation to have more. They seem to think it is their duty to swill all the beer they can put down. They get into the habit at the brewery. Every brewery has what is called a taproom, which is nothing more nor less than a free bar. Beer is always on tap there, and the employes have free access to it, with the privilege of helping thems lves whenever they please. Whenever a breweryman goes to the taproom for beer he never drinks fewer than two glasses. These are turned off in the twinkling of an eye, The nien drink so much that they lose their natural inclination to eat like other people. They seldom eat a hearty meal, a lite now and again between drinks being sufficient to appease the appetite. There are few brewerymen who drink less than a hundred glasses of beer a day, and I know of some who never go to bed without taking in that number and twenty-five more."-Phila

delphia Bulletin. Gaining or Losing a Day.

In sailing round the world eastward the days are each a little less than twentyfour hours, according to the speed of the ship, as the sun is met 'every morning a little earlier. These little differences added together will amount in the course of the circumnavigation to twenty-four hours, giving the sailors an extra day, not in imagination, but in sober truth, as they will have actually eaten an extra day's food and consumed an extra day's grog. On the other hand, in sailing westward, the sun is overtaken a little each day, and so each day is rather longer than twenty-four hours, and clocks and watches are found to be too fast. This also will amount, in sailing round to the starting point again, to one whole day, by which the reckoning has fallen in arrear The eastern ship, then, has gained a day and the western ship has lost one, leading to this apparent paradox, that the former ship has a clear gain of two whole days over the latter, supposing them to have started and returned together.—Cham-

The excavations that are being carried orward at Pompeii are giving most interesting results. In the beginning of the month a wooden case was dug up, containing a complete set of surgical instruments, many of which are similar to those used in the present day. A few days later four beautiful silver urns of considerable height were found, together with four smaller cups, eight open vases, four dishes ornamented with foliage and the figures of animals, and a beautiful statue of Jupiter seated on his throne. Besides these silver objects several gold ornaments were also found, such as earrings and rings. The excavations are being rapidly pushed forward.—Rome Cor.

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By order of Township Committee:
E. F. FARRAND,
Township Clerk.
Bloomfield, N. J., June 1, 1887. **Bloomfield Savings Institution,**

MONEY TO LOAN On Bond and Mortgage.

Del., Lack. and Western R. R. Newark and Bloomfiel Branch, TO NEW YORK. 10,37, 11.37, a.m., 12.43, 1,43, 3.3 4.42, 5.27, 6.13, 6.57, 8.18, 9.43, 11.08 p. m. 12.37 . m. Leave Bloomfield—6.08, 7.19, 7,56, 8.32, 9.19 10.39, 11.39, a m, 12.46, 1.45, 3.35, 4.44, 5.29, 6.15 6.59, 8.20, 9.45, 11.10, p m, 12,39, m.

Leave Watsessing—6.10, 7.21, 7.58, 9.21, 10.41 11.41 a.m. 12.49, 1.48, 3.38, 4.46, 5.31, 6.18 7.02, 8.23, . 48, 11. 12 p.m., 12.41 a.m. * Does not stop at Newark. FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay Street—6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30 11.20 a m, 12.40, *1.20, 2.10 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11,30 p m. Leave Newark for Bloomfield—6.40, 7.15, 7.53, 8.43, 10.03, 11.03, 11.53, a m, 1.33, *1.53, 2.44, 4.13, 5.26, 6.03, 6.53, 7.40, 9.03, 10.38 m, 12.08 a m.

*Saturdays only. Note—Leave Christopher reet 5 minutes later than time given above.

New York & Greenwood Lake R. R. TO NEW YORK

Leave Bloomfield-5.34, 6.46, 7.06, 7.56, 8.33, 8.56, 10.28, a.m., 1.37, 3.05, 3.51, 5.01, 6.52, 9.28 p.m FROM NEW YORK.

Leave Chambers Street—6.06, 8.20, 9.00, a.m.,
12, m., 1.45, 3.40, 4.20, 4.40, 5.10, 5.45, 6.20, 8.00, p.m., 12 midnight. Sunday Trains from New York, 9 00 A M and 8 15 P M. Sunday Trains from New York, via Orange Branch, 8 45 A M, 1 16, 6 15, 8 30 and Sunday Train to New York, leave Bloomfield at 7.56 a. m. and at 7 17 P M.

To New York via Orange Branch on Sundays,
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